Local Bowling Results

Saturday Night Mixed

In the Saturday Night Mixed League, three point winners included Amabile's Body Shop, Adonis Fitness Center and Valley Lanes.

Teams winning two points were Eckroad's T.V., The Barn, Grumman Olson, Late Comers, Forest City Big Chief, Hickey Inc., Carl's Body Shop and Alexander's.

Teams winning one point were Amabile Auto Trends, Wheaton's Mach, Waymart Knitwear, Mazza Loan, Shiffer Funeral Home, Mister Donut, Moran's and Lonsome Pine.

The team high series of 3102 was bowled by Amabile's Body Shop, while the high single was rolled by Alexander's with a 740.

Individual honors went to Linda Laguzzi with a 373 series, and the individual high single was 344 by Linda Laguzzi.

Individual men's honors were captured by Frank Mangianello with a high series of 429. The high single was rolled by Frank Mangianello who had a 234.

Other good scores were: Joanne Lombardo, 169, 144; Jeanne Lewis, 146; Joe Pezzeta, 180, 164; Chris Congdon, 175, 171; Doug Congdon, 183; Pat Trimble, 194, 162; Linda Laguzzi, 171, 140; Joe Modzelge, 161, 233, 174; Tom Laguzzi, 179; Diane Maddalgo, 181, 171; Helen Valli-, 190.

Mayfield Businessmen

In the Mayfield Businessmen's League, three point winners included J&B Bar over Carlson's Vending; First National Bank over Grandik's Lunch; Mikura's Cafe over Mr. Sheet; Harrison's Coffee Service over Chick's Lounge; Fiorentino Funeral Home over Curtis Insurance.

Teams winning two points were Pizza Crust over Kehl's Coal & Oil; Calanni's over Kennedy's Beer Distributor's and Smithy's Service Station over Nine and Rases Portal Sportswear.

The team high series of 2091 was bowled by First National Bank of Carbondale, while the high single was rolled by Ron Frank's Butcher's with a 1068.

Individual men's honors were captured by Ron Mahalick and John Yanochik with a high series of 716. The high single was rolled by Dan Ghezzi and Jay Yanochick who had a 366.

Valley Ladies

In the Valley Ladies League, four point winners included Viapi's over Spectrum.

Teams winning two points each were Bonacci Concrete over Frank's J&C Printing, Dan's Market and Lindi Bus Service.

Teams winning three point were Jermyns Jewelers over Casinni's; Scores over Ravenmahayes.

The team high series of 3434 was bowled by Jermyns Jewelers, while the high single was rolled by Viapi's with a 641.

Individual honors went to M.F. Grandinetti with a 580 series, and the J. Balonas, 477, 183.

Tuesday Night Ladies

In the Tuesday Night Ladies League, four point winners included Thelen's Newsstand over Maezza Vending.

Three point winners included La Rose Accounting and the Barn.

Two point winners were Ann's Bar; A. Center and Maniccia Construction.

The team high series of 2561 was bowled by La Rosa Accounting, while the high single was rolled by Carrie's Beauty Shop and La Rosa Accounting with a 922.

Individual honors went to J. Lanuti with a 561 series, and the individual high single was 234 by J. Lanuti.

Newcomers

In the Newcomer's League, four point winners included Pizza Hut over Vera Fedak's Beauty Shop.

Three point winners included Convenient Food Mart over Dushnick's Garage.

Teams winning two points each were: Bon Ue K's, Fedak Trucking, Clifford Auto Center, and Michael Cerra's.

The team high series of 2311 was bowled by Michael Cerra's, while the high single was rolled by Michael Cerra's with a 842.

Individual honors went to Judy Kriesh with a 538 series, and the individual high single was 354 by Judy Kriesh.

Splits were converted by D. Dattilo, C. Moore, H. Critelli, J. Kriesh, J. Cetti, R. Barcola, C.Smith, L. Pranks, S. McDonough, K. Trusky, V. Fedak, J. Yamchakowski.

Other good scores were: H. Critelli, 518, 178; J. Yurkanin, 501, 184; D. Kulick, 496, 180; R. Barcola, 486, 178; A. Humphrey, 484, 178; Kriesh, 481, 354; M. Lyons, 481, 171; K. Jones, 478, 180.

Thursday Morning Ladies

In the Thursday Morning Ladies League, four point winners included Andrew's Jewelers over Dallas Mesaplery, Leatherneck's over Silas Cafe, Cal's Body Shop over Liberty Bank.

The team high series of 1893 was bowled by Cal's Body Shop, while the high single was rolled by Cal's Body Shop with a 687.

Individual honors went to Gail Eldrich with a 372 series, and the individual high single was 255 by Gail Eldrich.

Splits were converted by Joanne Tolesky, Mary A. Cunningham, Sophia Cola, Maria Capobianco, Lil Sheridan, Nancy Roser, Norrine Cemmiano.

Other good scores were: Marie Cerra, 141; Diane Silas, 162, 141; Other good scores were: Mike Zazzara, 493; Dan Ghezzi, 479; Tony Barbaro, 446; Matt Leonard, 467; Andy Kosuch, 446; Al Kazaman, 457; Tony Nicolo, 449; John Charnesky, 447; Steve Dombrosky, 447; Pat Bonacci, 446; Jack Yohert Jr., 440; Ron Curtis, 438; Tom Consentino, 436; Gene Brucinski, 432; Charley Barlow, 418; Joe Perri, 412; Mike Langol, 404; Joe Kohrt, 399; John Bollinger, 393; Francis Leonard, 393; Ron Frank, 393; Jim Bollinger, 389; Charley Bayles, 386; Jack Kolnart Jr., 384; Mike Borosky, 382; Steve Dombrosky, 379; Pus Bonacci, 377; Pete Targan, 377; Jim Borosky, 376; Ron Mahalick, 375; Jack Kolnart Sr., 374; Ron Franks, 370; Don Cerra, 360; Tom corriher, 358; Frank Lin, 349; Bollinger, 256; Kiti Lenti, 251; Gene Joseph, 556; Merrie Morgan, 554; Ned Bollinger, 553; Jim Allen, 553; Joe Bourono, 551.

Valley Ladies League

Individual high single was 238 by P Pson. Splits were converted by M. A. Mackey, M. Kriesh, K. Kriesh, R Piorkowski, J. Kropf, J. Balonas, M. Lenti.

Other good scores were: P Pson, 520; A. Kimbert, 533, 191; P. Mazza, 511, 203; M. Dezeraukas, 510; J. Smith, 514, 191; J. Depol, 509, 201; D Piorkowski, 506, 191; N.Dominick, 504, 201; L. Mc Donough, 500, 191; M. Kriesh, 497, 191; M. Lenti, 494, 177; D. Fargiano, 486, 191; C. Jakowski, 484, 199; R. Cabrera, 484, 177; J. Kropf, 483, 201; M. Kriesh, 477, 184; J. Balonas, 477, 183.

Tuesday Night Ladies

Splits were converted by C. Kerin, M. Anderson, L. Laguzzi, J. Magyeri, J. Calzola, P. Moody, J. Bonni, L. Anderson, M. E. Thomas, B. Dougherty, A.M. Baker, A. Rohrer, D. Prospero.

Other good scores were: S.Beal, 511, 183; J.Lanuti, 511, 234; M.A. Fedak, 506, 5.Mutzo, 199, 186, 181; S.Baker, 196, 178, 181; S.Baker, 196, 197; L. Laguzzi, 194; E. Kohut, 193, 184; M. Anderson, 193, 184; J.Bonni, 184; J.Burns, 184; J. Mc Kelvitz, 173; A.M.Baker, 194; A.Rohrer, 183, 190; D.Prospero, 181, 184; B.Dougherty, 181.

Wednesday Night Mixed

In the Upper Valley Mixed League, three point winners included Durkewood over first half champs Ice Cream Parlor; Lenahan's Auto Sales over Waynes Body Shop over Ben Mar's; Chief over Steamboat Ambulance; Valley Lanes over Rotel Inn.

Teams winning two points were: Durkewood over Ice Cream Parlor; Lenahan's Auto Sales over Waynes Body Shop over Ben Mar's; Chief over Steamboat Ambulance; Valley Lanes over Rotel Inn.

Teams winning two points were: Fun Time Ceramics over Scotch Makers; Frank Barcover P&H Home Improvements; Skippy Restaurant over Club 33b; Wasley Vladika Insurance over Aces Hair styling.

The team high series of 2348 was bowled by Fun Time Ceramics, while the high single was rolled by Skippy with a 815.

J&B - Dreater

In the J&B Bar - Dreater Coal Classic League, three point winners included Thomas' Newsstand over Valley Lanes over Zazzara's Market.

Teams winning two points were: Sewack Insurance over Friendly Restaurant; Overpart Service over Pinch Market.

The team high series of 2558 was bowled by Sewack Insurance, while the high single was rolled by Sewack with a 915.

Pioneer Ladies

In the Pioneer Ladies League, two point winners included Tuzze Trucking over Casper Vending; Pioneer T.V. over McDonald's Restaurant.

The team high series of 3440 was bowled by Adams Cable, while the high single was rolled by Adams Cable with a 854.

Individual honors went to Anne Evans with a 589 series, and the individual high single was 208 by Jane Oliveri.

Splits were converted by Barbara Galavitz, Dor Slimski, Maureen Kelleszo with a 148.

Other good scores were: Dianne Rinaldi, 94, 101; Lorie Wasserman, 139, 134, 103; Wendy Thomas, 140, 120; Kris Ignatowich, 120, 140, 136; Kris Ignatowich, 120, 140; Kim Moran, 106, 100, 131; Mary Hrubin, 122; Debbie Reppetto, 135, 122; Candida Zielinski, 113, 133, 137; Sue Lohman, 114, 136, 114; Jan Carrubba, 122; Wendy Sebley, 134, 160; Chris Kawasaki, 155, 107.

YMCA 6, 7, 8 Grade Girls

In the YMCA 6-7-8 Grade Girls League, three point winners included Chargers over Three Teens; Teen Angles took three from Strikettes.

Teams winning two points were: Chargers over Super Bowlers; Strikers over Lakeland Indians.

The team high series of 1457 was bowled by High Rollers, while the high single was rolled by Cathy Kelleszo with a 148.

Other good scores were: Dianne Rinaldi, 94, 101; Lorie Wasserman, 139, 134, 103; Wendy Thomas, 140, 120; Kris Ignatowich, 120, 140, 136; Kris Ignatowich, 120, 140; Kim Moran, 106, 100, 131; Mary Hrubin, 122; Debbie Reppetto, 135, 122; Candida Zielinski, 113, 133, 137; Sue Lohman, 114, 136, 114; Jan Carrubba, 122; Wendy Sebley, 134, 160; Chris Kawasaki, 155, 107.

YMCA 3, 4 Grade Boys

In the 3-4 Grade Boys League, two point winners included A Team over Nighthawks.

Teams winning points were: Strikers vs. G.Berl; Pac-Man vs. Strike Force.

The team high boy's honors were captured by Pete Karwowski with a high series of 294. The high single was 83, rolled by Pete Karwowski who had a 83.

Other good scores were: Jim Skurpiza, 81, 130; Pat Barthe, 103; Eric Lohman, 144, 88; Jeff Cooper, 141, 131; Tony Grandine, 115; Bill Barthe, 104; Bob Walsh, 109; Jeffrey O'Hara, 94; Mike Mangianello, 81; J.Tolerico, 83; Pete Karwowski, 111, 177; Joe Lhoman, 144, 88.

YMCA 5, 6, 7, 8 Grade Boys

In the 5-6-7-8 Grade Boys League, three point winners included Chargers over Super Strikers; Nash-Nu's Bulrars over Orange Crush; Carbondale Strikers over Penn State's Doctors over Strikers; Cougars over Grave Diggers, and A Team.

Teams winning two points were: Pacers over Penn State's Rebels; Trojans over Nash-Nu's.

Individual boy's honors were captured by John Moran with a high series of 518. The high single was

rolled by Scott Perri who had a 199.

Other good scores were: Mike Orlando, 170, 457; Chris Nichols, 141; Pat Casper, 141, 195, 447; George Pritzman, 139, 174, 443; Dan Armouse, 171; Shawn Leonard, 142, 144, 177; Jerry McHale, 133, 146, 177; Andy Lesnak Jr., 134, 169; Tom Unverrich, 140, 150; Jeff Cooper, 141, 131; Mike Mazzuchi, 155, 144, 173, 457; Joe Perri, 140, 171, 199, 510; John Moran, 161, 177, 180, 518.

Valleyettes

In the Valleyettes League, two point winners included Zazzara's over Supper Strikers; Nash-Nu's Bulrars over Orange Crush; Carbondale Strikers over Penn State's Doctors over Strikers; Cougars over Grave Diggers, and A Team.

Teams winning two points were: Pacers over Penn State's Rebels; Trojans over Nash-Nu's.

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Jadeave, 170; Mary Lewandowski, 184; Janet Armstrong, 178; Marie Daniels, 141, 154, 171; Patty Krasack, 153; Vanessa Singleton, 151, 171; Mary Ellen Risner, 167, 153; Cathy Hamm, 167; Marian Pascuzzi, 165, 165; Maryanne Evans, 165, 184; Dor Slimski, 171, 477; Tina Mc Kelvey, 146, 171; Donna Tuzzio, 173, 481; Peggy Mazza, 144, 173, 481; Barbara Bell, 167, 469; Dor Keating, 163, 438; Ellen Klimash, 157, 453; Fran Gerace, 173, 446; Nancy Smith, 171, 438; Carol Whitlock, 154, 454.

Archbald Commercial

In the Archbald Commercial League, three point winners included McAndrews over Carbondale Decorating.

Teams winning two points were: Pocono Drafting Service over Palm Tree Improvements; Lenahan's Concrete over Quinns Market; Jones Texaco over Franks Builders.

The team high series of 2804 was bowled by Pocono Drafting Service, while the high single was rolled by Pocono Drafting with a 1000.

Individual honors were captured by John Lo, with a high series of 666. The high single was rolled by John Lo who had a 258.

Other good scores were: John Chrysicos jr. 646; Russ Lo, 633; warrantmaster, 235, 631; PJ Gilgallon, 631; Jeff Lenahan, 630; Jim Jones, 566; Frank Cosmerone, 255, 572; Paul Smallacombe, 553.

Upper Valley Mixed

In the Upper Valley Mixed League, four point winners included Durkewood over first half champs Ice Cream Parlor; Lenahan's Auto Sales over Waynes Body Shop over Ben Mar's; Chief over Steamboat Ambulance; Valley Lanes over Rotel Inn.

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Individual men's honors were captured by Tom Casper with a high series of 710. The high single was rolled by Tom Casper who had a 234.

Other good scores were: Dan Grasick, 641; Ed Zavatte, 634; Jerry Kanaskie, 633; Jim Kanaskie, 633; Joe Karwowski, 670; John Jaradek, 619; Joe Cicci, 656; Dick Grassi, 601; Jim Lipanski, 593; Greg Dreczewski, 591; Tom Corriher, 589; Bob Stever, 588.

Condition, scarcity, grade and bluing are what gun collectors look for

By MIKE PETROVSKY

Nicholas Jubinski Jr., of 241 Brook St., Browndale, has been collecting hunting guns for 10 years. This pursuit taken him over 75,000 miles a year to swap meets across the country to find the right makes.

Jubinski, who operates Pioneer Sports, 104 Belmont St., looks for four things when he goes to swap meets - condition, scarcity, grade and bluing.

Of the four, condition affects the guns value the most according to Jubinski. Condition not only refers to the amount of nicks, dents and scratches a gun has but also any modifications that were made to the gun by a previous owner either to suit his special needs or out of ignorance. A gun that has a shortened stock, a 'sawed off" barrel or any other type of modification not made at the factory at the time it was produced could drastically lower the value. To prove his point, Jubinski displayed two Model 71 Winchester rifles. The guns were identical except that one was valued $150 less than the other because it had three holes drilled in the side. Jubinski explained that the previous owner of the modified rifle may have drilled the holes to attach a side-mount scope — perhaps not guessing that each hole would decrease the value of a gun by $50.

Scarcity is also a factor to be considered in the value of the gun. Limited production guns and very old guns are most prized by the collector. This would include guns with historical value, such as the Muzzle loading shotgun and most military weapons.

Grade, another characteristic which adds to a gun's value, can be best described as the amount of craftsmanship that went into the making of a firearm. Grade is especially important to collectors of European guns. Jubinski collected European bolt action rifles such as the Czechoslovakian made Brno and the Sako, made in Finland, before he switched his interests to the Model 70 Winchester – an American make which began production in 1936. European guns are known for their precise workmanship and their hand engraving. Jubinski displayed a German-made Simpson double barrel, 12 gauge gun with a beautifully hand engraved hunting scene worth well over $3,000 and highly prized in Germany and the United States.

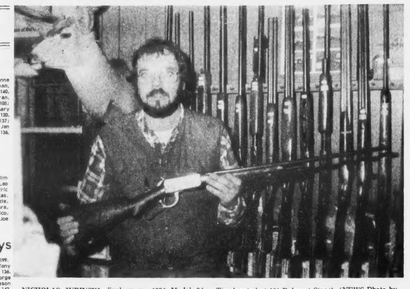
Bluing, the finish on the gun's barrel and other matal parts, is another factor considered by a collector to determine value. If a gun's finish is worn or if it has been refinished, the dollar value is lessened. A good refinishing job could fool a novice gun collector and some refinishing jobs are done so well that they are even difficult for an experienced collector to detect. How does one become an experienced gun collector? "By handling over $1,000,000 worth of firearms a year," Jubinski said.

Jubinski advises those planning on taking up gun collecting as a hobby to choose a specific type of firearm and learn as much about the gun he has chosen as possible. "You have to know what you want to buy and there are a multitude of books written on specific guns. People who collect a variety of guns end up not knowing what they really have."

Jubinski also advises beginning collectors that once they have found the type of gun they want to collect they should go to a reputable dealer to purchase it. "Auctions are for experts. If you do go, take an expert with you."

Jubinski told the NEWS that there are many types of gun collecting specialities which include hand guns, shotguns, rifles, antique guns, guns made by a specific company, foreign guns and military arms. There are those who collect old cartridges and ammunition boxes, and Jubinski himself has such a collection.

"Gun collecting is similar to other types of collecting. The bottom line is that a gun is only worth what someone else or you are willing to pay for it," Jubinski concluded.



NICHOLAS JUBINSKI displays an 1894 Model 94 Winchester like the rifle in the background of guns. Jubinski is the proprietor of Pioneer Sport and Tire located at 104 Belmont Street. (NEWS Photo by Mike Petrovsky)

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City council meeting

for the appointment did not conform to the city's home rule charter. Lapera's five-year term on the Housing Authority expired on April 18, 1983.

In other business the council:

— Voted 6-1 to amend the city's Administrative Code so that the mayor will appoint all five members of the Recreation Commission. The school board presently appoints several members. Moro was the only council member who voted against the resolution.

— Unanimously passed a city ordinance to prohibit the use of electrical apparatus and power saws from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Violators of the new ordinance will be subject to a fine of $50 for the first offense, $100 for the second and $150 for the third.

Council also accepted legislation introduced by councilman Greco at the December 5 council meeting to permit parking on the northern side of Fallbrook Street, between Sherrick Avenue and Fairview Street, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

intervals at which traffic lights should change and for PennDOT to present their findings to council after the monitoring is completed.

— Received bids from McGrail and Company of Scranton, $6,500, and Parente, Randolf, Carey, Orlando and Associates of Scranton, $10,500, for auditing the city's financial situation in preparation of the 1984 city budget.

— Received a recommendation from the Carbondale Task Force presented by James Romeo asking the city to hire five additional policemen.

— Agreed to meet with S. Robert Powell of the Historical Society to discuss the Socity's plans to renovate four rooms on the third floor of city hall.

— And did not accept legislation introduced by councilman Greco at the December 5 council meeting to permit parking on the northern side of Fallbrook Street, between Sherrick Avenue and Fairview Street, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL -- The Loftus Neighborhood Association is planning to turn the old school into a community center and a meeting place if the Carbondale Area School Board donates the school and the property to the Historical Society. (NEWS Photo by Mike Petrovsky)

Loftus Neighborhood Association is already beginning to make progress

By MIKE PETROVSKY

Since the Loftus Neighborhood Association (LNA) was formed in last September, members have succeeded in getting the city to tear down three condemned buildings in their neighborhood and have made some long term goals, among them, to find a home for their organization.

The LNA serves the Loftus Neighborhood which takes in the southeast corner of Carbondale. The neighborhood is bordered on the west by the Lackawanna River, on the north by 8th Avenue, on the east by Terrace Street, 10th Avenue and South Church Street and on the south by the Saint Rose Cemetery and the city line.

The first meeting of the LNA was held on September 28, when the following officers were elected: Jeff Sears, president; Walter Andrews, vice president; Janet McHale, secretary; Cora Waibel, treasurer; first, second and third vice presidents, Ann Morris, Jim Hepburn and Mike Turano Jr., respectively; and trustees Jim Race, John Moran, Margaret Ashby, Frank Budden, John Wallace and Tracy Andrews.

One of the LNA's first actions was to start a petition in their neighborhood calling for the city to tear down two vacant buildings located at 18 and 20 Sand Street; and then they initiated a petition calling for the demolition of a building at 18 Parrish Court. LNA members considered all three buildings to be safety hazards and were concerned about the possibility of these buildings catching fire and about neighborhood children playing near the abandoned buildings. The petitions which were sent separately to city council got results. The buildings on Sand Street were brought down on October 4 and 5, and the building on Parrish Court was leveled on November 2.

In the future the LNA plans to set up a "help line" in the neighborhood for people suffering from emotional distress or who are in need of other assistance and a high watch program to help keep the neighborhood free of vandalism and theft. They also want better street lighting for the neighborhood, more "watch for children" road signs, and a toy drive and food basket drive for the needy at Christmas time.

However, the group's most urgent future goal is finding a home for their organization. Jeff Sears told the NEWS the association's meetings, on the second Wednesday of every month are held at Andrews Banquet Hall, 48 Gordon Avenue, but he doesn't know how long owner Bill Andrews can continue donating his facility to the LNA. Sears said that the best location, and possibly the only location to house the association would be at the old Washington School on 6 South Main Street. He also said that the old school could be used as a community center as well as a meeting place. The LNA hopes to lease the school from the Carbondale Historical Society, that is, if the Carbondale Area School Board will donate the school and the property to the Society as they have been requested to do.

Sears feels that a community center would benefit the neighborhood, the Historical Society and the school board. According to Sears, the Washington School would be used by the neighborhood as an arts and crafts center for people of all ages, a place to hold teenage dances and a playground for neighborhood children. The Historical Society could use the old school building to store furniture, clothing and other artifacts, and, in the meantime, Sears said the LNA will maintain and remodel the old school thus eliminating any future burden the school board would have if it did not donate the building to the Historical Society.

When the NEWS asked Sears what the LNA would do if the school board decided not to donate the school to the Historical Society he responded: "We would lose our dreams for a while but not forever. We won't give up."

The LNA is currently undergoing a membership drive and anyone who lives in the Loftus Neighborhood wishing to become a member is asked to call either Jeff Sears at 282-1853 or Janet McHale at 282-3796.

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Coordinated through Catholic Social Services
Donations of food, money and toys help the needy enjoy the holidays
By MIKE PETROVSKY

The Christmas season can be a time of anticipation and joy but it also can be a time of disappointment to some; yet many people in the Carbondale area reach into their pockets and hearts to help those less fortunate.

There are charities that assist needy families and individuals but some require the recipients to fill out an application and/or meet certain income guidelines. Mary Enright director of Catholic Social Services office at 56 South Main St., told the NEWS that many families who are in need during the holiday season and who don't meet the income requirements of charities such as the Christmas Holiday Bureau would not be helped during this time of giving if it weren't for the local organization.

A major project that the Catholic Social Services is currently involved with is a food Christmas dinner for 500 area needy being sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus council. The dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Morrison's Catering and reservations can be made at Miss Enrights office.

She said the dinner is designed primarily for individuals and families unable to have Christmas dinner at home, explaining that people who live in apartments often do not have the facilities to prepare a proper Christmas dinner and their only other alternative — going out to eat — is not possible on Day.

Last year the Catholic Social Services gave 130 food baskets to deserving families and individuals for Christmas. So far there are 90 families and or individuals slated to receive food baskets, clothing and toys this year. Enright said a voucher to be used for a turkey or a ham accompanies basket and says she said that each child will receive at least one new toy. The food baskets, clothing and toys will be distributed to preregistered families and individuals on December 22, at the Catholic Social Services office.

Some people are under the mistaken impression that only Catholic families require the recipients to fill out an application and/or meet certain income guidelines. Mary Enright director of Catholic Social Services office at 56 South Main St., told the NEWS that many families who are in need during the holiday season and who don't meet the income requirements of charities such as the Christmas Holiday Bureau would not be helped during this time of giving if it weren't for the local organization.

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Some people are under the mistaken impression that only Catholic families require the recipients to fill out an application and/or meet certain income guidelines. Mary Enright director of Catholic Social Services office at 56 South Main St., told the NEWS that many families who are in need during the holiday season and who don't meet the income requirements of charities such as the Christmas Holiday Bureau would not be helped during this time of giving if it weren't for the local organization.

A major project that the Catholic Social Services is currently involved with is a food Christmas dinner for 500 area needy being sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus council. The dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Morrison's Catering and reservations can be made at Miss Enrights office.

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Enright told the NEWS that donations of food, clothing, toys and money come to the Catholic Social Services "almost automatically" every year from various civic groups, businesses and private citizens – this year one person donated hand-knitted hats and scarfs and

Gentex to manufacture additional Army helmets

Congressman Joseph McDade announced that a contract add-on has been awarded to Gentex Corp., to manufacture 136,236 additional Army PASGT helmets.

The add-on doubles the number of helmets to be produced by the company under the terms of the original contract awarded earlier this year. The total contract is worth in excess of $23 million.

Gentex is currently the only private concern delivering the new PASGT helmet which replaces the M-1 steel pot used since World War II.

According to a widely reported story in the Army Times, two lives were saved by a helmet during the Grenada invasion. Gentex officials confirmed that the helmet involved in each incident was manufactured by the company's Carbondale facility.

The Army reports that one soldier was struck at close range by a round from an AK-47 rifle and another was struck by a large piece of shrapnel from an exploding shell. The helmet was credited with saving the lives of both men who are members of the 182nd Airborne Division.

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